many people buy from grecore and delicatesson men, who thom-selves are receiving very little. "We received nearly 10 per cent. of Horton, President of the Suemold Farms Company. "We will get more to-morrow. We let small dealers have 10,000 quarts, and to-morrow they can have more. If they will give us time we can supply the whole city of New York. Then they may put a fence around the few countles where all this trouble is."

John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, sald he did not selleve the distributors received more than one-fourth of the usual supply to-day from the regular sources. though they might get more from dis-

HOTELS LIMIT PATRONS TO City hotels limited their milk pafrom to the ordinary table require-

At the New York Central's Mott Haven yards to-day only one milk train came in and it brought only three cars. There are usually nine.

milk train from Rutland, Vt. came in one car short. the New Haven line's station at One hundred and Thirty-second Street and Lincoln Avenue only eleven cans were shipped in from the regular

However, two car loads of milk were received from Boston at this yard, having been shipped in by express as an emergency supply. These express shipments were for the Mu-tual-McDermott Company and the Sheffield Farms-Slawson Decker

At the Borden Company's depot, No. 342 East One Hundred and Thirty-third Street, it was said that conditions were much the same as yesterday, with a one-half supply on hand. It was also said that some patrons would have to go without their usual order and that others would receive half their supply.

Many cases of minor disorder were reported from up-State districts. this morning through the milk-producing counties and emptied many cans of milk that was intended for

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.—Two-year-olds; siz fur-longs.—Daddy Longlege, 112 (Keogh), straight, 515, place 54-80, show 84-90, first; Deer Trap, 122 (Butwell), place 81-90, show \$2.60, second: Lively, 112 (Schattinger), show \$4.10, third. Time, 1132-5. Whirling Dun, Harvest King and Napoleon also ram

BECOND RACE. Recentechase handicans: three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Light Arms. 136 (F. Johnson), straight \$4.50. place \$4.50, show \$3.40. first: New Haven. 132 (Crawford), place \$4.60. show \$2.40. second; Sun King. 156 (F. Williams), show \$2.90. third. Time—3.46.3-5. Rachelor, Tom Horn and King Simon also ran.
THIRD RACE. Selling; two-year-olds; five and a half furlonge. Glory Belle, 196 (Mink), straight \$7.50, place \$3. show \$3. first; Kilts. 109 (Hall), place \$2.60, show \$2.90, second; Great bolly, 116 (Dishmon), show \$6.70, third. Time, 1.08 2-5. Lord Byron, Old Drury, Sweeter Than Sugar, Moonlighter, Stalwart Van, Melting Moments. Rose Finn, Lobelia and Blowin also ran.

WINDSOR WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Selling; purse \$600; for three-year-olds and up; five and a half furiongs.—Roting, 194 (Claver), straight, \$8.20, place, \$3.40, show, \$3.50, won; Bird Man, 198 (Corey), place, \$2.90, show, \$2.10, second; Finnigan, 194 (Grose), show, \$18.90, third. Time, 1:97 4-5. Ellanor, Rusty Coat, Examiner, Wilfa, Baths, Vivian S., Marie O'Brien, Violet, Miss Barnharbor and Gallant Boy also ran.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. ion Pacific in the year end. We earned 15-65 per cent for constance, compared with 10-36 p the previous year.

ah Copper Company is earning 0,000 a week. Report for third for will abow earnings of \$12,000,000 hirteen weeks, including \$2,000,000 its holdings of Nevada Consoli-

ited Cigar Stores Regular quar-dividend of 13-6 per cent. on son stock, payable Nov. 15.

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acutely distressing and persistently stub-born, is treated most effectively with

which shows its healing power from first application when itching is stopped and ourning skin is soothed. The trouble, soon under control, should show rapid improvement gaily.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.



LE PERSONAT PROPERTY Now on CLARRES ART ROOMS 5 W. 44th anne will be seed by auction commenc-MORROW (Thursday) at 2.5 P. cutalogue. The sale will be conducted inquistin. W. Clarke.

DAIRYMEN FIGHT TO SAVE CONSUMER. DILLON INSISTS

our normal supply to-day," said Loton City in Grasp of a Monopoly of Two or Three Big Concerns.

JUST PRICE IS ASKED.

Commissioner Declares the Law of Supply and Demand Has Had No Chance.

By Sorhie Irene Loeb.

missioner Dillon gives for the pres ent milk apheaval. For forty years farmers have

These are the reasons that Com-

had no voice in the settling of milk prices. For forty years there has been

little or no competition to regulate lower prices of milk. Labor, feed and cost of living

have increased for the farmer. There is no reason why people should pay more than 8 cents per quart right now for milk for which they are paying to cents.

The difference between 414 cents paid to the farmer and ! and 10 cents paid by the consumer is too great, according to the present system.

If a better price were paid to the farmers the inducement to farmers to produce milk would be greater in farms near New

As it is at present, producing milk is proving unprofitable and it is necessary to go longer distances to secure it. The present fight is for the es-

tablishment of a basic figure-\$2.65 for 47 quarts (100 pounds). At present they are receiving \$1.80 for 47 quarts (100 pounds). Farmers are at present able to bring milk to the city to sell at

7 cents a quart. Seven thousand cans come to daily direct from the farmer through his agency. If it were possible to enlarge this system

the consumer would pay less. The dealer has it bis way comine and going as to the consumer and the farmer. He allows the farmer 10 cents extra for 47 quarts (100 pounds) for making better milk and charges the consumer 96 cents for the same thing.

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND HAS NO CHANCE.

"In the present controversy sympathies are with the farmer as well as the consumer," said Commisstoner John J. Dillon, as I spoke to

"It doesn't take a mathematician to see that the price paid to the farmer, approximately 4% cents, is too small and the price charged for milk (9 and 10 cents) is too great, and the

onsumer has to pay in the end. law of supply and demand.' But when the supply is controlled with such years in the case of milk, then the law of supply and demand has no chance to work. Before the present crisis we tried every means to talk prices with the big dealers, but they

refused even to discuss them. "The farmer has had nothing to any about the price of his milk. The farmer is anxious to secure to the consumer a lower price for milk. He knows more milk will thus be consumed; but he has been practically held by the throat by the dealers who set the prices. The highest price he receives now in 4½ cents. In spring and summer he only gets 2 cents a quart.

and summer he only gets 2 cents a quart.

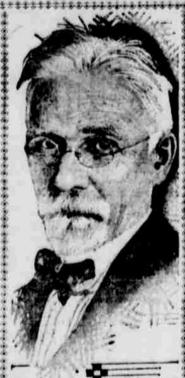
"This country is the only one in the world where a commodity like milk if so centrolled that it is a physical impossibility to arouse any competition. All the machinery for distribution, pasteurising, &c., is so controlled by the two or three big dealers that it is a difficult matter to create machinery that will arouse the necessary competition.

"Therefore, the farmers feel that, even if 10 per cent. of the production is freed and delivered direct to the consumer, this way of fixing prices will create a competition and the law of supply and demand will have its opportunity. The farmer will never the up until this is accomplished.

"There are about 7,000 cans being brought in this way to-day for which the consumer pays 7 cents, as against 10 cents charged by dealers.
ONLY REMEDY LIES IN FARM

ONLY REMEDY LIES IN FARM ERS' ORGANIZATION. "If the public would only realize that the effort here is to give the farmer a just price and eliminate some of the artificial profit they would understand that this can only

IS DAIRYMEN'S AGENT 350,000 GERMANS



Commissioner JOHN J. DILLON & ******************

be done by organization of toe farm-

"The present crisis has arisen be-"The present crisis has arisen because farmers are going out of the business of selling milk, and although the best farms for milk are in the vicinity of New York, it is necessary on account of the low prices paid the farmer to go miles away from New York to get milk. This is all wrong, and only the public can cure the situation.

"The present crisis has arisen because of the Bapaume-Transloy Road.

"The enemy has fought stubbornly to check our advance, and since been brought against us and five against the French. The severe and prolonged struggle demanded on the situation.

situation.

"An erganization to prevent this is not a difficult task. It is no experiment. It is no untried and untested theory. It has been tried and tested and successfully organized and operated in several Furopean countries, pritcularly in Leanuark, and the system has raised the farmers of that country in half a century from mere sorfs or chattels to men of standing and made their community one of the most independent and prosperous in the world.

"Our plan is to form local associa-

"Our plan is to form local associations of producers in every section of the State. The producer will legally appoint the association as his agent for the sale of his milk. This will put all of the milk of a neighborhood into one agency for sale. And the producer, having appointed an agency to discer, having appointed an agency to discer, having appointed an agency to discer, having appointed an agency to discer. ducer, having appointed an agency to Bapaume-Transloy Road, seil his milk, of course is unable to "The importance of sell it personally."

"The local organization will then The local organization will then recover the implements of distribution that have passed out of its hands. It must provide cans and pasteurizers and control the creamery or shipping stations. These local associations will then be federated in one agency for the sale and distribution of milk. NO PRICE FIXING, BUT A SELL-ING AGENCY.

"This will not be a mere price-making committee. It will be an organized selling agency, such as every manufacturing business in the country now employs. Its business will be to know the cost of production; to find new and economic means of distribution; to characteristics. tribution; to educate the consuming public as to the comparative value and cheapness of milk as an article of food; to increase the consumption of milk, and to see that the consumer gets it at a price consistent with the

"We have no disposition to disturb the existing conditions if it can be avoided. We believe in utilizing exthe economic system of distribution. We are more than willing to distribute milk through the agencies now existing, but these agencies must not

"We are willing to work with them, hand in hand, and we will be gled to see them fully rewarded for the time and capital necessary to distribute milk, but they must not exact unreasonable prices from the consumer and thereby out off our outlet for our product. There must be no more two-cent milk to the producer, and at the same time twelve-cent milk to the consumer.

milk to the consumer.

"They must not drive independent dealers out of the distributing of milk and they must not keep new men out of the business. We will be glad to have the co-operation of the large dealers in our efforts to effect an economic and efficient distribution of milk.

THE SUPPLY OF MILK.

The principal points in this statute under which I am acting in the present situation is summed up in the following phrasing of the law:

"The Commissioner of Foods and Markets shall investigate the cost of food production and markets its phases.

cost of food production and marketing in all its phases;
"Ald and assist in the organization of co-operative societies
among producers and consumers
for the purpose of fecuring more
direct business relations between
them, of promoting and conserving the interest of producers, and
reduce the cost of living to consumers;

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sumers; "'Advise and assist in the loca-

CARSTAIRS

CRUSHED ON SOMME LONDON DECLARES

29,735 Prisoners Taken Since Beginning of the Drive for Bapaume.

NEW GAINS IN NIGHT

Eaucourt L'Abbaye Now Entirely Occupied-French Seize Line of Trenches.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Following the fficial announcement to-day, in which League Club movie, which took place the War Office declared that the vil- early in the ovening, ran like this; lage of Eaucourt L'Abbaye, three miles veit. from Bapaume, was now entirely in the hands of the British, a supplemental statement was given out showing the details of the fighting since The statement describes the capture

of villages, including Combles, Geudecourt and Thiepval, and proceeds: "These victories brought our front line at more than one point within a good.

mile of the German fourth position

west of the Bapaume-Transloy Road. part of our troops very great deter-

mination and courage. "At the end of September the sit-Since the opening of the battle on Perkins, however, says he investi July 1 we have taken 26,735 prisoners gated carefully; and it was Gov. Whitand engaged thirty-eight German man. Whichever one it was, having divisions, of which twenty-nine (about conducted the Colonel to a position

"The importance of the three months' offensive is not to be judged by the distance advanced or the must be looked for in the effect upon the enemy's strength in numbers, material and morale. The enemy has used up his reserves in repeated. costly and unsuccessful counterattacks without causing our allies or ourselves to relax our steady, methodical pressure.

"In this action troops from every part of the British Empire and British Islands have been engaged. All behaved with the discipline and resolu-

"Our aircraft have shown in the highest degree the spirit of the offensive. They have patrolled regularly far behind the enemy's lines and have fought many battles in the air with bostile machines and many with enemy troops on the ground. For every enemy isting agencies rather than attempting to destroy them and create others. Any radical disturbance results in a British machines cross the enemy's sometimes Mr. Depew by himself, team has been losing and were away sometimes. Mr. Depew and other

completely occupied last night.

ners were taken.

"North of the Somme," says the official statement, "we completed the hands, but arrived too late. capture of a powerful line of German an economic and efficient distribution of milk.

"It was with this in view, as well as
reducing the cost of other food prices,
that I helped make the recent law
that governs the Commissioner of
Foods and Markets.

THE PRESENT LAW GOVERNING
THE BUPPLY OF MILK.

"Bad weather interfered with aerial
operations on the greater portion of

"Bad weather interfered with aerial operations on the greater portion of the front."

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Germans repulsed English attacks near Thiepval and Mouquet Farm last night, and also repelled French attacks along the Sailly-Rancourt road, near St. Pierre Vaast Wood, it was officially announced to-day.

Head of Cancer Association Dead. BERLIN, Oct. 4. — Prof. Viceenze Czerny of the medical faculty of Heidel-burg University, Honorary President of the International Cancer Investigation Association, died to-day at the age of seventy-four years.

tion and establishment of local markets whenever he determines that public accessity or the welfare of the community requires such markets, provided he shall be satisfied that such markets will be successfully operated by a co-operative company:

will be successfully operated by a co-operative company;

"'Have power to make rules and regulations for the grading, packing and handling, storage and sale of all foodstuffs within the State, not contrary to law, and to enforce such rules and regulations by actions or proceedings in any court of competent jurisdiction.

jurisdiction.

"The Commissioner shall cause to be established at such points in the State as he deems agvising the State as he deems agrisable, auction markets, and for such purpose may lease premises therefor or acquire such premises by purchase, or by condemnation, if unable to agree with the owner upon a price therefor."

One Reel of Teddy-Taft Movie "Honest Hands" CZAR'S LOSSES AT



HISTORY IS MADE IN SECOND REEL OF T. R.-TAFT MOVIE

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"How do you do?" asked Mr. Roose

Neither answered the other's question. Maybe they didn't care.

Only the privileged saw the historical event. Newspaper men were excluded. The affair, it was explained, was only a little private matter between gentlemen, arranged at considerable trouble for the public

(Chilly has been cantured by the French. They found a marvellous tunnel fitted with all the conveniences to be found in the Union League Club.)

Versions differ. Anyway, Mr. Taft was in an alcove, listening to Chauncey Depew tell one of his best stories. Somebody led the Colonel over. According to one report, it was George B. Sheldon, former National uation may be summarized as follows: Republican Treasurer. George W. 350,000 men) have been withdrawn where he could see Mr. Taft on both exhausted or broken. We hold the sides of Mr. Depew, said, lightly, as

(NEWBURGH, Oct. 4.-Prospects for a big ice crop in the Hudson this winter are said to be excellent.)

Mr. Taft put out his bonest hand. Mr. Roosevelt put out his honest hand. The honest hands approached touched, interlocked, loosened, withdrew. The Colonel screwed his face into a smile. Mr. Taft smiled. The two earnest inquiries were made as to the two honorable healths. The Colonel passed on. He didn't have time to stay longer. Mr. Depew continued great effort on the part of the players to win." earnest inquiries were made as to the his funny story.

All were pleased (OCEAN BEACH, Fire Island, Oct. 4 .- According to an old tradition in Suffolk County the extreme anowfall of winter can be accurately gauged by the height attained by the wild flower "Indian Posy." This fall the Indian posies have grown from twelve to fourteen inches.)

Owing to an oversight the Colonel machine that succeeds in crossing our during the rest of the evening. Some- the field," he said. "Many a time our In his report to-day Gen. Haig vet ropes. Even when it came time says that Eaucourt L'Abbaye was to eat the mistake continued, for Mr. Taft sat at Table 3 and Mr. Roomscompletely occupied last night.

The British lines were pushed forward into the village several days ago, but the Germans clung tenaciously to several houses. These two dead past all the unkind things he had said in an H & L. of the dead past. But it wasn't necessal in the dead past was the order of the everal houses are sary. Reconcillation and burying the same and Mr. Hoose were cleared of the enemy in last night's fighting.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—A strongly fortified of the everal ning for among other hands stretched and woodlen to the same and Mr. Hoose well in the mean that the total same and Mr. Hoose well as the total that mean the total that mean the same and the total that mean the same and Mr. Hoose well as the total that mean the to PARIS, Oct. 4.-A strongly fortified ning, for among other hands stretched line of German defenses between out to take the Colonel's were Sen-Morval and the St. Pierre Wood, on ator Murray Crane's, Senator Boise the Somme front, has been captured Penrose's, former Gov. Benjamin B. by the French, the War Office an. Odell's, not to mention Gov. Whitnounced to-day. Three hundred pris- man's and twenty more. Even Willlam Barnes had let bygones be by-

(SANTIAGO, Chili, Oct. 4.-Lieut. Bir Ernest Shackleton will command an expedition to rescue the members of his party left with scanty provisions on the west side of the South Polar con-

west side of the South Polar confinent.)

There was more handshaking and
speches. Both the guests of honor
spoke, and so did Elihu Root. Mr.
Roosevelt alluded eloquently to "Mr.
Lincoln's speech of acceptance, delivered in a place so happily named
Shadow Lawn." and had to be set
right by Mr. Root and reminded that
the man he meant was named Wilson, not Lincon. Excpt for this
trifling faux pas the occasion, according to authorities, exceeded the wildest hopes of its promoters. est hopes of its promoters.

Another guest of the evening was Charles Evans Hughes, former Supreme Court Justice, who also spoke.

U-BOATS SINK 35 VESSELS IN 9 DAYS

Total Tonnage of 14,600 Sent to

Bottom in North Sea and
the English Channel.

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (by wireless to
Sayville). — Thirty-five vessels of
countries at war with Germany, with
a total tonnage of 14,600, were sunk
by German submarines in the North
Sea or the English Channel between
Sept. 20 and Sept. 29, the Overseas
News Agency announces.
This is in addition to cleven Brittish fishing steamers and four Belgian

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ish fishing steamers and four Belgian lighters, whose sinking already has been reported. Twenty-seven of the thirty-five were fishing steamers. Thirty-one prisoners were brought in by the submarines.

"IF CHARGES M'GRAW MADE ARE DROPPED, LEAGUE SHOULD QUIT'

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watch playing like that, and I refused Occupy Part of Village South of In the opinion of many fans who watched the decisive game the Giants played their hardest to win, but wer forced to acknowledge superior base ball from the Brooklyn team.

GIANTS' PRESIDENT SAYS BURDEN WAS TOO HEAVY FOR MANAGER M'GRAW

Harry Hempstead of the Giants is ied a statement this afternoon in which he dwelt on the ups and downs of the Giants during the season now nearing its finish. Coming down to the final Brooklyn season and the McGraw trouble, he says:

Due to the unusual standing of the clubs at the beginning of the day's official statement reports the Brooklyn serbes, the crux of the whole year's play seemed to centre upon the Giants winning or losing to the Brooklyns. If we beat Brooklyn four straight, Philadelphia might ment to-day regarding the operations win the pennant, if we lost, Brooklyn on the Macedonian front: would win the pennant, and it was Many of my personal friends spok to me of this last week and said we must win all four games.

"It was no wonder, therefore, that with this burden to carry that Mr. with this burden to carry that Mr. McGraw yesterday during the game was much upset by the loose playing of the team, because apparently the burden was all on his shoulders due to his former intimate relations with Manager Robinson. If, however, I was asked to nominate any one club that McGraw would rather have beaten, I certainly would have picked Brooklyn. When he asked to be relieved of the management during the balance of the game I feit he was palance of the game I felt he was

SAYS MORAN, AND SHOULD HAVE TAKEN MEN OUT (Special to The Evening World.)

M'GRAW IS TO BLAME.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Pat this afternoon that Manager McGraw of the Giants was as much to blame as his players for their exhibition ROUMANIAN TOWN ON with Brooklyn yesterday. "The score was 6 to 5 in the fifth inning when and Mr. Taft were carefully separated McGraw made his charges and left

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behind in runs, and wouldn't I have looked simple leaving the grounds. "If there was anything wrong why didn't McGraw pull the offenders from the playing field and send other men in? If the charges are proved the in? If the charges are proved the men responsible can be punished by being barred forever from the ranks of organized baseball."

BRITISH STRIKE AHEAD ON MACEDONIA FRONT

Seres Road-Violent Fighting on Struma, Says Sofia.

SALONICA. Oct. 4.—Advancing from Karazadakol, British troops vesterday stormed and occupied part the Austro-German works west of of the village of Jenikoj, south of the Lutzk twelve times in fruitless as Seres road, it was officially an-

nounced to-day.

The Bulgarians counter-attacked three times, losing heavily and suffering a repulse at each onslaught.

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (via London).—
German and Bulgarian forces on the western and file bulgarian forces on the western and file Mandaches. them in unsuccessful efforts to drive western end of the Macedonian front, them back to the attack. there heavy fighting with the Serblans has been in progress for several weeks, have again fallen back. Towithdrawal of troops near Presba Lake to prepared positions.

SOFIA, Oct. 4 (via London).-The War Office issued the following state-

"East and west of Florina there was lively artillery activity without any infantry action. In the Moglenica Valley there was artillery, infantry the team wanted Brooklyn to win, and machine gun fire. On both sides spatch from the Greek capital this of the Vardar there was weak util-lery activity, which became more vio-lent south of Lake Doiran. At the foot of the Belaschitza Mountains

there was quiet.
"On the Struma front there was violent artillery fire on both sides and the fighting near Karadjakoi 203tipues with stubbornness.

ROUMANIANS FLEE BACK OVER DANUBE. BERLIN ASSERTS

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growing more violent. With their Russian ailies the Roumanians are attacking with the utmost vigor. seemingly to prevent the enemy from Moran, manager of the Phillies, said shifting reinforcements to meet the Roumanian invaders.

> DANUBE CAPTURED, IS REPORT FROM SOFIA.

> SOFIA, Oct. 3 (via London, Oct. crossed the Danube and invaded Butgaria are described as "considerable units of troops" is an official statement issued by the War Office today, which, however, does not report

day, which, however, does not report any clash between the Bulgarians and the invaders. The text of the statement follows:

"We occupied the Island of Malakalafat on the Danube opposite Vidin. We bombarded with success the post and barracks at Kalafat, near the village of Gludioin, and dispersed by artillery fire a detacmment which was preparing to intrench. Near the village of Hahovo the enemy succeeded in throwing a bridge over the river by which he was able to convey across considerable units of troops. Austrian monitors destroyed the bridge at the Dobrudja side.

monitors destroyed the bridge at the Dobrudja side.

"In the Dobrudja the enemy's offensive on the Keshaul-Amzat-zia-Ferveti line was stopped by our fire. Counter-attacks on the right wing ended in the repulse of the enemy, who was driven back to his former positions. An back to his former positions. An enemy battalion was practically annihilated and two officers and 100 men who survived were taken

prisoner.

"A hostile torpedo boat unsuc-cessfully bombarded the town of Mangalia (on the Back Sea) on Sunday."

LUTZK ENORMOUS; ATTACK REPULSED

Petrograd Admits That Germans Are Holding Positions in Galicia.

BERLIN, Oct. 4 .- The Rusians auffered enormous losses in a renewal of their attacks west of the fortress of Lutzk yesterday, it was officialy annonneed to-day. Thousands of dead Russians lay before the German trenches at nightfall. Every attack was repulsed without the loss of any ground. The Russians continued yesterday

their heavy assaults on the Austro-German lines. The official announce ment reports the defeat of the Rus sians by the troops of Prince Leopold. Russian regiments which stormed saults were ordered to break through

CONFIRMS REPORT GREEK CABINET HAS QUIT

Message From Athens to London Seems to Leave No Doubt of Resignation.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Reports that the Greek Cabinet had resigned have been confirmed, said a Reuter de-

BRITISH RED CROSS SHIP BLOWN UP NEAR DOVER

Paris Reports Disaster, But Has No Details, Says the Figaro.

PARIS, Oct. 4.-A British Rou

Cross steamer blew up on Sunday

morning in the Straits of Dover, &ccording to a Bolougne despatch to the Figaro. The despatch says news of the di

aster was received by wireless, but

that details are lacking. ROUMANIANS REPORT AUSTRO-GERMAN DEFEAT IN TRANSYLVANIA FIGHT

BUCHAREST, Oct. 4 (via London). -The Roumanians have inflicted further defeat on the Germans and Austrians in Transylvania, the War' Office announced to-day. The Tou-tonic forces were defeated in an en-gagement in the region of Fogares.

New French Naval Attache to U. S. PARIS Oct. 4 .- Commander Er nuel Aubin de Planpre has been ap-Embassy at Washington





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